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ARTIFICIAL ALARMS.

(continued from second page) pasms because compliance with laws is demanded and violatie n of it is punished. This is a most extraordinary, unnatural and illogical condition -se extraordinary throwing things navay. unnatural and illegical that we are forced to think it has been created from enforcement of the law.

honest investors and the great found of interest. helders are honest-would but fore since dead, and old bus that now forgotten periods of our life that now their minds from the influence of seem strange to us, we live so much whom have accusing consciences old receipts? The men that gave them are dead now or moved away, and while others have plain reasons for these accounts will never be sent in causing alarm, and teach them again, and if they were they have long selves to believe in the fairness, time. Throw them away. the good sense and the moderation "Here are old birthday cards, with of the American people, the situa- pretty, with affectionate, with loving tion would clear quickly. The greetings, bringing most pleasant memories, though they do remind us people always have respected of the years that have gone since first property rights and refused to they came to us. And why should we persecute any class or to injure member, we can cherish those who noblest statue to a wild savage, and wantonly any interest. What sent them without them to remind us, reason is there to believe that they old papers in the drawers. To the will reverse their record and basket gently with them. do otherwise?-Richmond News-

May I Ask?

srles Scanlon, F eld Secretary of the As-embiy's Temperatics Committee

If more liquor is sold where there are no saloons than where there are, would he amount of their sales? Would the NOW SELLS FOR ONE CENT, AND such me sures did not interfere with the traffic? Would they keep an ex Joy as now, and I'm good for a good declaring, that they have seen Egypt pensive lobby at the national capcanteen or army saloon, and to pre- this broader view of things, not occu- tire United States. To see apper

and "blind pigs" and liquor agents alone, things away. worse than all these evils plus the open through teday is just stuff that has since the days of Mohammed unless it place of the most degrading vices?

make better fathers, husbands, sons or brothers? Do they make mothers, wives and children comfortable and happy?

Do they below below to anybody? What becomes of this sort of stuff, anyway, when people—er-I mean why shouldn't I sort this stuff out now myself at d not leave it.

Some English Statesmen.

Indicate than 2,000 years ago between Cairo and Luxor.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

Cairo and Luxor.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

Some English Statesmen. for liming purposes within 2 mile.

This property will be sold at an This property will be sold at an Rico, Cuba, and in every other part of the Do they help to build up churches and to cumber-things up for somebody else world, make it the greatest newspaper that

Its Washington and New York bureaus are among the best in the United States, and give The Sun's readers the earliest information upon all important events in the legislative and financial centers of the country. named, with only the Red River of the decks cleared start life anew." North separating them?

THE FARBLER'S PATENT.

THE SUN'S market reports and commercial columns are complete and reliable, and put the farmer, the merchant and the broker in touch with the markets of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all other important points in the United States and other countries. All Do not saloons mean drunkenness and does not drunkenness mean less steady and less skillful labor? Do not sober men work more and retain their earning capacity longer than drinking men? Do not life insurance companies tol' him that he'd better keep a eye The Sun is the best type of a newspaper, morally and intellectually. In addition to the news of the day, it publishes the best features that can be presented, such as fashion articles and miscellaneous writings from men and women of note and prominence. It is say that an abstainer is from 30 per cent. on the bank, as they failed mighty freand women of note and prominence. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life. to his earning capacity? Do not sober he seen the cashier come out he folmen as a rule earn more than drinking lered him round town, always keepmen, and do not their families consume in him in sight. An' it wuz the same By mail THE DAILY SUN, \$3 a year, including THE SUNDAY SUN, \$4. THE SUNDAY SUN Alone, \$1 a year. more and therefore help business? Is way with the bank president an' all the credit of a drinking man as good as the cierks. An' when he finally apthat of an abstainer, if not why? Do plied for a job as janitor o' the innot all political economists agree that the morals of a bread-winner are fully as ed, an' the judge decided that he wuz important a factor in his value to the crazy, an' they wuz jest about to send community as his physical and intellechim to a lunatic asylum when his tual qualities? Can a man buy beer and friends explained things, an' the bank beef with the same money? Who pays folks give him his money an' tol' him the license and all other expenses of the to git."-Exchange. saloon keeper? What would go with that

money if it did not go for liquor? If it is such a disgraceful thing to sell a very illegible hand, once sent an thing? If it is a bad thing to be a drankard is it a good thing to license men to make drunkards? If a saloon is a good thing why o those who patronize it desire to be shielded from view by screens while they do so, and why must it be kept away from churches and schools note asking you if you could play the and out of residence districts?

Is there anything in logic, morals, reaon, religion or common sense which says that the church should throw down heir Lord?

lecent man ought to defend? Is not the license system the strong tower to which the traffic doth resort in its every time of need? Is it not "the Queer Experience of the Young Artist revenue which it pays" which is always mentioned by the "trade" which this ewil is on trial for its life? Is not license the most da gerous and deceptive expedient yet tried to defer or defeat the overthrow of the traffic? If a thing is so demoralizing that it must be probible for Sundays nd election days, and so dangerous that it must be fo hidden in case of riots, fires or other occasions of great excitement, ought it to be permitted at any time?
If Mayor Jones in Minneapolis, and overnor Folke in Missouri can close he saloons on Sunday, is it not proof that other executive officers can enforce

is the government more jea ous of revenue than of justice? Shall e pro-hibit the slaughter of buffsloes and ticense the butchery of babies? Shallnot the cry of the child and the mother e poured into the ear of the State, which is the ballot box, and the power of moral sus-ion be supplemented by the strong arm of the law? Are the devil and his mintoas weighing our arguments or

the law if they will to do so?

"Shall the throne of iniquity have fellowship with thee, which frameth mischief by law?"—(Ps. 94: 20).

THROWING THINGS AWAY.

The Time When You Weary of Hoarded Incumbrances. "I am beginning to throw away things," said Mr. Flittingby, according to the New York Sun-"going

through my papers and things and "I flud among thear newspaper ellppings about things that I would never have thought of again but for this reartificially and for the purpose of minder and some things I have for trying to frighten the American gotten so completely that even the sight of the clippings does not recall people and their representatives to me why I cut them out and saved them, so unimportant really are many If Major Dooley and all other of the things about which we bother ourselves or which at some time we

majority of investors and sinck- "There are letters from men long Wall street alarmists, some of in the present. And why keep these since been outlawed by the lapse of

make us young again. But, dear, dear, constrained. that was long ago. Why should we

put away to save, to treasure. Life The Italians cleared their moody and it takes us happily a long, long Mirror. time to get where we can see the bebrewers, distillers and wholesale dealers, ginning of the end. Youth envelops who own about seventy five per cent. of us with a buoyancy and strength that make four and no more.

saloon? Do not the records of hundreds accumulated in the cubbyholes in my be in the accomplishment in which all of towns show that saloons do not lessen desk, but I've got boxes and bundles seem to be equally well trained-that these nuisances, but affords additional of such stuff stored away, and I must of begging backsheesh. Egypt is tempation to drink and is the spawning get it out, a box or a bundle at a spoken of as becoming modernized, but time, and go through it and throw it there is no indication of anything more How do saloons help a town? Do they away, for of what use will it ever be modern than 2,000 years ago between

"Did you hear 'bout the old man's experience in the bankin' business?" 'No; what was it?"

"Why, he put \$60 in bank-first money he'd ever put there-an' the boys

constant that the bank people got suspicious of him an' thought he wuz stitution, so's he could be on the spot

Scared Out of Writing Badly.

liquor that you do not want to associate unusually hopeless scrawl to a friend. with the man who does it, is it a go d The latter studied it a minute, gave it thing for you to vote for him to do a bad up in despair and then sat down and wrote in reply: "I shall be most happy est regards to your wife," etc. In less than half an hour his friend appeared breathless at his door. "There's some misunderstanding."

he said anxiously. "I wrote you a piano part of the trio at Brown's recital and here you've sent me an acceptance of a dinner invitation, but I didn't invite you to dinner."

"Well," returned the other blandly, her arms and strike her colors when sin "I didn't suppose you'd really sent me forms a political alliance? If Christ said an invitation to dinner, but I couldn't he came not to regulate the works of the rend a word of your note, and in that devil but to destroy them, is it not case hereafter I mean always to take mough for Presbyterians that they be as it for granted that you're asking me to

Is it right to vote for a thing which no least the offender now writes legible. For one of his correspondents at

BENJAMIN WEST.

When He Was In Rome.

When it was known that a young American had come to study Raphael and Michael Angelo, some curlosity was excited among the Roman vir-

The first fortunate exhibitor of this tion from the western wilderness was Lord Grantham. He invited West to dinner and afterward carried him to an evening party, where he found almost all those persons to whom he had brought letters of introduction. Among the rest was Cardinal Albani,

who, though old and blind, had such delicacy of touch that he was considered supreme in all matters of judgment regarding medals and intaglios. distances. The cardinal knew so little of the

new world that he conceived a young American must needs be a savage. "Is he black or white?" said the aged virtuose, holding out both hands that he might have the satisfaction of touching at least this new wonder. Lord Grantham smile | and said,

"He is fair, very fair." "What! As fair as I am?" exclaimed

Now, the complexion of this churchman was a deep olive, that of West part of the vessel, wearing a white more than commonly fair, and as they stood together the company smiled. "As fair as the cardinal" became for awhile proverbint.

Others, who had the use of their eyes, seemed to consider the young American as at most a better kind of savage and accordingly were curious to watch bim. They wished to try what effect the Apollo, the Venus and the works of Raphael would have upon him, and "thirty of the most magnificent equipages in the capital of Christendom and filled with some of the most erudite characters in Europe." says Galt, "conducted the young Quaker to view the masterpleces of

It was agreed that the Apollo should be first submitted to his view. The statue was inclosed in a case, and when the keeper threw open the doors West unconsciously exclaimed. "My God-a young Mohawk warrior!"

The Italians were surprised and morpreserve them longer? We can re- tified with the comparison of their West, perceiving the unfeverable imand they would only lie there with the pression, proceeded to rem ve it. He described the Mohawks, the natural elegance and admirable symmetry of "And here, as I live, are some old their persons, the elasticity of their valentines! Well, well! This does limbs and their motions free and un-

"I have seen them often," he conkeep them longer? To the backet thused, "standing in the very attitude gently. We have the valentine here of this Apollo and pursuing with an latense eye the arrow which they had "There are so many things that we just discharged from the bow,"

seems to cretch away interminably be- brows and allowed that a better criti-(Copy furnished by Her yville W.C.T U.) fore us when we are young and we clam had rarel, been pronounced. are going to keep these things always, West was no loager a barbarian.-

Strange Antiquity of Egypt.

Many tourists who have crossed the saloons, pay license, tent, taxes, in- make life seem a joy that is to go on | Mediterranean to Alexandria and have mrance, attorney's fees, contribute targe forever, and in sturdy middle age, in- made the three hour journey thence by soms of money to influence the press, to deed, we take little account of the express to Cairo establish themselves publish and distribute literature, and in we begin to realize that two and two little shopping in the native quarter, see a mosque or two, a native wedding, "Now, I have arrived at that time ride a causel the quarter mile distance iquor men now be maintaining five na- of life when I begin to know. Don't, from the Mena House to the sphinx, tional organizations, at heavy expense to for heaven's sake, think that I am and perhaps go as far as to visit Saqoppose all prohibitory measures, if taking a mournful view. Far from it. quara-a day's excursion from Cairo-"Life never seemed to me so full of then turn homeward faneying, and also long stretch of it; yet, with senses keen | So they have, in a sense, but Cairo is ital to urge the resoration of the enjoyment in everything and taking country than New York is of the enand understanding broadening, finding | no more representative of Egypt as a vents prohibitory clause in the Statehood pled too much by detail, this stored up Egypt, with its fellaheen life its mud bill for Oklahoma and Indian Territory accumulation of long gathering truck cities and its quaint scenery, is like if they were not financially interested? seems superfluous and useless, and so turning the leaves of an old history Are beer wagons and "speaks easies" I'm just going through it and throwing and studying the engravings, for neither the country nor the people have "This lot that I've been going changed to any appreciable degree

Very heavy are the burdens of some of the high offices in Great Britain. "There may be some things, to be and leaders have been driven to curi-If saloons help business why are Grand sure, that I'll want to save, things that ous methods to prevent breakdown. Forks, Fargo and Wahpeton, N. D., better other people will want to keep, and When Robert Lowe was chancellor of Forks, Fargo and Wahpeton, N. D., better these things I will save; but as to the the exchequer he laid down ninety bulk of this stuff, why, it's just so feet of asphalt and got himself a pair Forks, Moorehead and Breckenridge, much hindering, useless baggage, and of roller skates. That was his method Minn., respectively opposite the first this I'll throw away and with the of mastering a liver-and the fatigues of office. Earl Spencer when in Ireland during the darkest days of his office found riding fast and far the one thing to relieve his spirits of gloom: Gladstone cut down the trees and translated the classics; Lord Randolph Churchill went racing. Palmerston fought his battle against wearlness in the very workshop itself. The late Sir James Paget found him at work standing at a high desk and told him he really must take more rest. "Well, he hung round that bank so Palmerston answered that it was Impossible; that it had now become his habit to work while standing. Formergoin' to blow the bank up. Whenever ly he had been so overworked that he used to full asleep while sitting writing at his table. To conquer this weakness he took to standing, "for," he said, "if I fall down that wakes me."

In Prospect. * "Have you lived here all your life,

"Not yit, but of I don't git money enough to move I reckon I'll have to!" Atlanta Constitution.

It is not reasonings that are wanted now, for there are books stuffed full of stolcal reasonings .- Epictetus,

A LEARNED COOK.

The Way He Astonished an Eminent German Astronomer.

"How does it happen that the commanders of French vessels, with thirto dine with you tomorrow at 6. Kind | ty-four schools of hydrography in the kingdom, do not know how to calcueven the cooks and negroes of Amerfean vessels understand it?" So in 1817 asked Baron von Zach, one of the first astronomers in Germany. No wonder he was astonished and puzzled. for he had just come from a remarkable interview on board the first Jurge American yacht, Cleopatra's Barge. The baron tells his own story, to be found in the historical collections of the Essex Institute, Salem; "I ventured on board of the Amer-

ican vessel, the Cleopatra's Barge, at Genoa. All the city crowded to see the magnificent palace of Neptune. I went among others. The owner was on board. He was a gentleman of for-

"The captain was a lively old gentleman, a consin to the owner, and his that he, too, would put his shoulder to son was on board also. In making some inquiries respecting my friends and correspondents I mehtloned Dr. Bowditch. The captain answered: "'He is a friend of our family and

er neighbor in Saleme My son was his pupil. It is properly my son and" not I who navigates this vessel.' "I observed to the young man: "You have had so excellent a teach-

er you cannot fail to be acquainted with the selence. - In making Gibraltar what was your error in longitude?" "Six miles." "Your calculations were very correct. How did you keep them?

"By chronometer and by the lunar

the old lady, dressed in full gathered skirt, silk apren, fringed shawl and resary wound around her fingers. Lest

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lunar distances?' I exclaimed The young man seemed a little offended by my question and replied

with some warmth: "'How to calculate by lunar distances! Why, our cook can do that? "Your cook!" I erled. "Here I was informed that the ves-

sel's cook had a 'taste' for navigation.

"'Come here, John!' called the old

"By what method do you calculate

captain. 'Answer this gentleman's

lunar distances? I inquired. To my

methods of Maskelyne, Lyons or Bow-

journal and show your calculations."

Equine Whims.

dislikes. They are very fond of a

traits of horses (Melbourne for one)

nalist that a rat was the constant com-

and enjoyed the fun with them.

for weeks after."-London Tit-Bits.

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engaged you to drive for me, sir, and

that she didn't understand. "What is

\$5. I don't often take it, but when I

She paid the bill without comment

driver during many summers she spent

COMEDY IN A CEMETERY.

Old Chestnut Seller of Genoa and Her

Fortune Hunting Spouse.

is, so the optimist assures us, a little

cornedy in every situation. Surely in

the romance of the old chestnut seller

of Genon and the chagrin of her for-

Not so many years ago, so the story

chestnuts. She was without beauty,

cially when one has not acquired ex-

travagant tastes, so gradually the for-

tune of the worthy toiler grew and

finally became large enough to be talk.

ed about. A lad more noted for his

good looks than for principle or intel-

lect caught the rumor of the fortune.

sought the chestnut merchant and

made straight for her heart, which was

not long in responding. The subse-

knowing ones to smile.

quent marriage of the pair caused the

After a short honeymoon it was

brought to the notice of interested

neighbors that the young husband was

in search of work. His elderly bride

disclaimed all knowledge of the rumor-

ed fortune and said that, as she was

almost without a penny, she expected

the wheel. Between them a comforta-

ble home might be supported and an

up hope that the fortune would one

patience gave place to discouragement,

and love's young dream was shattered.

night, sprang up in a conspicuous place in the Campo Santo a handsome monu-

ment representing, aside from the plot

marble statue, of life size, represents

tor to chisel on her tomb.

It does not seem possible that one

this, sir? I cannot comprehend it."

do I charge.

by a racing man:

Race horses have curious likes and

earving knife in the other.

amazement he replied:

questions."

terms."

there should be a doubt about the history of the original and her romance the entire story is set upon the pedestal of the statue, explaining how the lady had been woord, not, as she knew at the time, for her beauty or her vir tue, but for her fortune, and how she had thwarted her mercenary lover by the purchase of this lasting memorial, "That is he,' said the young capwhich not only represented her hustain, pointing to a negro in the after band's disappointment, but might also serve as a warning to others. The apron, with a fowl in one hand and a statue is one of the most striking in the entire place.-Leslie's Weekly.

No Mail For Him. "Yes," remarked the driver, as his eaders swept round the turn into a lightly timbered stretch of level road n the Australian "bush," "you may "It makes no difference. I use the not believe it, but those kangaroos are as clever as people." Then, in response ditch, but I prefer those of Dunto the inquiry of a passenger who con-

tributes the story to Cassell's Maga-

"I could hardly express my surprise. zine, he proceeded to tell why. "'Go,' said the captain, 'lay aside "Now, there's Moloney," he contin your fowl and bring your books and ued, "who owns the section on the other side of the creek. He trained one "He returned with an armful of of them to meet the coach every week books, showed his calculations, made with admirable precision, and answered

and get the letters for him. "The kangaroo's pouch comes in real my questions in correct nautical handy, ye see," he added, with the humor that belongs to the stage driver the world over.

Presently, as often happens on a quiet country road, a fine kangaroo, disturbed by the approach of his majcompanion. In many of the old por- esty's royal mail, came into view, as he raised himself from the grass where you will see a cat lying contentedly on he had been feeding and looked toward the herse's back or purring at his head. the coach with an innocent, inquiring Deputy Treasurer of Clarke County, Berry-

The driver glanced at him and shook panion of one of his horses, and anothhis head.

er horse used to let a lot of mice play "Nothing for you today, old man," he for hours on his back when lying down called genially.

The kangaroo, as if that was all he The following experiences are given had been waiting for, hopped quickly out of view among the trees, to the "I was once on a visit to the late amazement of the box seat traveler Tom Castle at the Childwick stud, and intense enjoyment of the other ocwhere there was staying a certain cupants of the coach. mare, and she took a fancy to one particular groom. From no one else would

The Money Making Game.

she accept her food, and when he used The first of all English games is to take her oats in she would get at making money. That is an all absorbthe door side of the box and not allow ing game, and we knock each other him to go out again for hours together. down oftener in playing at that than A plan had to be devised for him to at football or any other rougher sport, to so, and a hole was made under the, and it is absolutely without purpose manger big enough for him to get No one who engages heartily in that through, and this he used to do daily. game ever knows why. Ask a great One day, however, the mare espled him money maker what he wants to do doing it and caught him by the leg of with his money-he never knows. He bis trousers. The man got away the doesn't make it to do anything with worse for the loss of his trousers leg. it. He gets it only that he may get it. He made a sorry sight as he walked "What will you make of what you have got?" you ask. "Well, I'll get home and was the laughingstock of this mates for a long time after. He more," he says, just as at cricket you get more runs. There's no use in the would never enter the mare's box again, while the mare was disconsolate runs, but to get more of them than other people is the game, and there's no use in the money, but to have more of it than other people is the game So all that great foul city of London A story is told of Fanny Kemble, there-rattling, growling, smoking, whose favorite summer resort was stinking-a ghastly heap of fermenting Lenox, that on her first season there brickwork, pouring out poison at every she employed a self respecting villager pore-you fancy it is a city of work? who had a comfortable turnout to drive Not a street of it! It is a great city her about. He, feeling it to be his of play-very nasty play and very duty to make the drive as entertaining hard play, but still play. It is only as possible, began to call her attention Lord's cricket ground without the turf to the beauty of the scenery-which -a huge billiard table without the she wished to enjoy undisturbed-and cloth and with pockets as deep as the to tell her who lived in certain houses bottomless pit, but mainly a billiard as they passed along, until finally Mrs. table after all .- John Ruskin. Kemble, being unable to stand it any

A LESSON IN NERVE.

The driver ceased talking, pursed up | The Laundry Didn't Charge For the

he found necessary to address to his horses. At the end of the season he horses. At the end of the season he this morning," said the bachelor man, the "Little Lights" Missionary Society meets the first Sunday in every month he found necessary to address to his of stuff sent home from the laundry fees. Running her eye down its awk- not ironed, one shirt that had pinned ward columns she paused at an item | to it a ticket reading like this:

"We are returning this shirt on account of it not being in a condition With equal gravity he replied: "Sass, to withstand ironing."

"This was a new one to me, but when I came to open up the shirt and looked it over I didn't wonder that and continued to employ the same they hadn't tried to fron it; one arm was all but torn from its socket, and there was a hole punched through one cuff, with a tear extending from this hole for an inch or two up the sleeve. The shirt was sure not in condition for Preaching every Sabbath morning at 11. froning, but how did it get so?

"I certainly never sent it to the laundry in that shape. I'd have had hard work tearing the sleeve out of the shoulder the way this one was torn.

Ladies' Aid Society, first Friday evening of each month at 3 o'clock, at Mrs. Isaac Bowman's residence. solemn place as a cometery, yet there and I couldn't have made that hole bath each month at 3 p. m., at church. could run across a comedy in such a shoulder the way this one was torn, sharp and big punch. Clearly the shirt had been torn and mangled in that manner by being caught in the laundry machinery, and so I wrapped Preaching every Sunday at 11 s. m., and 8 it up in a neat little bundle and took figure in the local gossip and one of it over to the laundry office, intending Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. whom is immortalized in marble in to make a claim for the value of it. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. the Campo Santo, one must admit that I spread the shirt out on the counter the situation is not without its lighter and called the clerk's attention to it side. The most serious minded smile and told him that I couldn't have torn as they read the inscription which the the shirt in that manner; it must have Divine Services and Sermon every Sunday at shrewd old lady commanded the sculp- been done in the laundry, and how

"'Well,' said the clerk, 'we made no runs, one of the best known figures in | charge for it." "As the full significance of this came

the streets of Genoa was that of an old upon me—they had torn my shirt all Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. J. M. G. McGuire, to pieces, but they didn't make any charge for fri—I staggered back and woman who made a living selling but was gifted with a quality which nodoubt stood her in better stead—a native shrewdness which enabled her to buy her wares prudently and to sell them with a profit. It does not require them with a profit. It does not require them the shift. I got back far them with a profit. It does not require them the shift. I got back far the shift lesson in the shift lesson but was gifted with a quality which no-

clear, cold nerve."-New York Sun. An Old Song.

From the hieroglyphics on an Egyp-

tian tomb comes the following song, almost identical with one sung by the Chapel Society, Mrs. R. P. Page, Treasurer Egyptian peasants considerably over 3,000 years later than this was written: Tread ye out for yourselves,

Tread ye out for yourselves, Tread ye out for yourselves, The straw

For men who are your masters, The grain! -London Chronicle.

Downtrodden Husbands.

The middle class woman in England now generally affects to be superior endeavors to dress, live and act up to

occasional evening at the theater might be enjoyed. Not even yet having given tendant circumstances eventually induce the ordinary middle class husband THE MODERN WOODMEN meet first and day appear the young husband-led for a time an exemplary life, but finally to regard her as socially superior to himself. In time, from this cause, he becomes little better than a footman Several years later the deserted wife to his own wife.-Marmaduke in Low dled, and, like a mushroom in the don Truth.

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